### AMUSEMENTS.

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The Position of Chief Justice Chase. It has been stated in some of the Western papers that Chief Justice CHASE had committed himself to the support of GRANT and COLPAX. We have reason for thinking that this statement is incorrect.

The learned Chief Justice has been enading to his enerous judicial duties. No his autograph would look at the bottom of it. one is authorized to say that he will vote for either candidate for President.

not certain that he will be there at the time and knows all about how the navy should be kisson, of Boston. The General attacked Mr.

## Gen. McClellan not to Engage in the Presidential Canvass.

We learn that Gen. McCLELLAN has writcession. Hence, the exceeding brevity of the | to that office. remarks which he addressed to his friends VIII. You might write daily to Gen. himself.

undertakings here cannot be doubted. There know his address. Tell him that the world has now found out that the opinion which made no sales of gold at a price as low as 145.

We are authorized to state that Mr. VAN Bepublican speakers are stauping the lower counties.

—On a railroad train in Pennsylvania a vote of made no sales of gold at a price as low as 145. of our countrymen. This feeling is not be where find friends to make his path in life easy and pleasant; and with his great capacities there can be no question that his career in the future will be both useful and dis- rebelside. tinguished.

## Keep Warm and Save Your Life.

Within thirty days from to-day there will be many deaths which might be prevented by warmer clothing. Many a fatal case of dysentery is caused by the want of a woollen undershirt, or of an extra blanket at night. it might be different. The sudden changes of temperature which occur at this season of the year are very try ing to the constitution. People with weak lungs quickly feel the effect of them. Frequently the thermometer falls many degrees within a few hours. Not only the feeble, but robust and strong persons suffer from such great variations of temperature. When the weather grows cold rapidly, the pores of the skin are suddenly closed, and the result frequently is a bad cold, which may hold on all winter and terminate in consumption, or a fatal attack of dysentery, or that dreadful

disease the typhold fever. If the day seems ever so warm and bright, ft is much safer to wear plenty of underclothing at this season. In the evenings the dews fall, and it grows chilly very suddenly. At all times, even when it feels the warmes one experiences the difference which is so marked, between the autumn atmospher and that of the summer. There is somethin more than the mere difference in ten perature; it may be in the electricity. An occasional fire in a room dries the walls and purifies the atmosphere. A little timely attention to all these things would prevent a great deal of the disease and suffering which are among the ills to which humanity is lia

There are many ready made coffins at the cabinet shops and undertakers...little, short tiny coffins-which are going to be filled up soon by little children-some of them a sweet, beautiful little children as anybody's but your own ; and just to think of it, these coffins might be left empty, and the little children might be left in their homes to play and frolic, and make those homes bright. only warm shoes and stockings, which would keep little feet dry, and warm clothes and

soft woolen blankets were more plenty. Do not bother yourself to hunt up a mis sionary. Be sure that whenever you send a pair of warm shoes to a needy little child, a good enough missionary, though you do not see him, always travels inside of them. In warming feet and warming bodies you warm hearts also; and besides, it warms your own heart to do this.

If the physician of the Board of Health would amit some of his technical. scientific

timely advice on these subjects, he might not appear as learned as now, but would not his services be more useful?

Directions to People who wish to Hold Office under Gen. Grant.

I. Be honest. He does not want any but very honest heretofore, turn over a new leaf. now-this is a good time to begin, the 1st of such case your recommendations may run of Tax Sex as "that fine old Democratic paper

be Minister to Spain, you need not learn to | connected with any party organization, and is innaturally at the time you apply.

old clothes, and also get the loan of his head live them. So, we doubt not, will Tue Sex. for the occasion; for no one who does not wear a suit of Mr. GREELEY's clothes, and Mr. T. E. Howard, of Baltimore, has just a carry Mr. Greenev's head on his shoulders, published a timely work on Politeness and the can be Minister to England.

IV. If you wish to be Secretary of the Treasury, get the recommendations of Gov. FENTON and Gov. MORGAN.

V. If you take a fancy to the office of Sec. retary of State, write a recommendation of yourself, dwelling rather more emphatically on your rare talents, your acquirements, and your splendid abilities, than on anything gaged during the whole summer and fall at NER, and tell him how handsome you think else, and take it to the Hon. CHARLES SUM-

VI. Possibly the Navy Department might suit you. Mr. MARSHALL, O. ROBERTS has He could only vote in Cincinnati, and it is had a long and large experience in ships, tween Gen. B. F. Bether and Mr. Epward Armanaged. His name to your recommendation would be about the most desirable one | he had received the following telegram from Mr.

that you could try to get. VII. The War Department is a place of ten a letter to the Committee of Arrange- great power, and under Mr. Johnson has profess ments for the great Democratic meeting in | been deemed worth very violent contention. Union square this evening, positively declin- We do not think Gen. Lorenzo Thomas will ing to preside on that occasion. He has also stand in the way of your having that place. refused a Democratic evation in Boooklyn. | Gen. HENRY WILSON has considerable know-Moreover, he consented to receive the magni- ledge of the War Department. He has ficent demonstration in his honor last Friday | become quite familiar with it, as Chairevening, only on condition that it should not | man of the Senate Committee on Milibear a political character; and we have real tary Affairs. It would not be at all strange son for stating that he was not pleased with if that man in the United States whom the partisan badges and emblems of many of Senator Wilson considers the best qualified the clubs which took part in the vast pro- to be Secretary of War, should be appointed

from the balcony of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. | GRANT, if you know how to write; and if you His speech there would have done no dis don't, you'd better learn. He receives a large credit even to the laconicism of Gen. Grant quantity of letters every day, and if you don't write to him, he may not think about It also appears that Gen. McClellan is you. Speak highly of him in your letters, not disposed to take any active part in the and of yourself also. Let him underpresent canvass. He has said so in writing, and stand that, although he happens to falling him of late. He makes a mess of every- announced his though he has not refused to give his vote be a little the most distinguished, yet you thing he undertakes. The only exception to this ence for Gram and Colfax. to the Democratic candidates, yet in the same | deserve to be. Mention the large number of | is his success in getting nominated for Congress | letter he expresses his great respect for and | widows and orphans that you have to supconfidence in Gen. Grant as an old friend and port, and the wives and children who are comrade of his who deserves well of the re- entirely dependent on your appointment. Say to the General that you always thought Gen. McClellan proposes to remain in he was next to Gen. Washington, espethis country and devote himself to his pro- cally when he was hauling wood into St. fession as an engineer. Indeed, we believe | Louis, and tending store in Galena, although | over the country, and we presume it will also be | of Grant and Colfax. that he has been engaged as such in Switzer- you never wrote to him about it before. Ex- the opinion of a majority of the voters in that land during a considerable part of his resi- plain to him that the only reason why you district. dence abroad. That he will succeed in his | d.d not write then was because you did not

IX. If you wish an appointment to a situastowed on him as a pelictelan, but as a soldier, tion in the Post Office, learn to read writing and above all as a man. He will every with facility. It is said that many have been appointed there who could not do this.

X. If you fought in the army, that will tell in your favor; but not if you fought on the

XI. If you voted for SEYMOUR, don't mention it. If you voted for GRANT, name the number of times.

XII. A wooden leg will be a recommendation, but not a wooden head. If you were running for Judge in some judicial districts,

# Let Murphy Thank Lott.

A short time ago, to all appearance, the unpopularity of John A. Lott had kept his friend and former partner, HENRY C. MUR-PHY, out of the oilice of Governor of this State. In some aspects it seemed a great hardship; for Mr. Murphy was a candidate very acceptable to a large portion of the Democratic party, rather liked by Republicans, and it was believed and pretty well understood that he had used all the influence which he possessed over Judge Lott to persawle him to conduct himself in a more tole rable manner on the bench. The office of Governor is an honorable one, and it seemed rather hard for a man to be deprived of the rather hard for a man to be deprived of the opportunity to enjoy it through the fault of man's suffrage. We notice, too, that no less a

But things have changed. It begins to be apparent that the curse of Lott's friendship was only a blessing in disguise. It may have deprived Mr. Murphy of a nomination it is true; but it has probably saved him from the mortification of a defeat at the polls It seems that even a bear in a man's garden may be of use to him.

From present appearances, even the State of New York can no longer be accounted afe for the Democracy. The tide for GRANT threatens to sweep everything before it. The heartburnings between the Germans and the Irish do not strengthen Hoffman with the Germans, and they weaken him considerably with the Irish. A great deal of driftwood | Pinh District, is making toward the Republican party.

The New Yorker Demokrat is the right kind of a paper. It is German. It is Republican But it is philosophical, and knows how to sub-ordinate lager beer to higher considerations. large amount of very suspicious-looking food ex-posed for sale. Meat of a chrome yellow, sickly It supports John A. Gaswolle for Governor for bue, half decayed fish, retten or unripe fruit, and reasons that it sets forthing very able article in his stale vegetables are to be found in abundance, low the man, or at least his portrait, to every | not result from their consumption. For the past one who reads these lines. His beautiful, open, two months we have had the fact repeated weekly characteristic head, with its winning features, in Dr. Harris's letters that diarrhora produced by could alone suffice to gain for him your suffrages. the use of unwholesome food was prevalent He does not look like a doughface, as do other When the official mouthpiece of the Board of candidates-not like a sporting man, as do other | Health openly makes such statements as this, it candidates—not like a Bowery b'hoy, as do other candidates—but like a gentleman of good Anglo-taken to remove the evil; yet, with the exception Saxon race." This is all true. Mr. Griswoth of the slight efforts of the sanitary police, there is a very handsome man. But so is Mr. is no adequate food inspection in our city, nor

terms, and give the people intelligible, HOPFMAN, and if the Governor is to be selected does there seem to be any prespect of our ever for his beauty, it would be difficult to choose having such a thing. between them. The allegation that Mr. Garst Still further, Several years ago the swill-milk worn is an Anglo-Saxon gentleman is shrewdly honest men under him. If you have not been would then have been settled so far as the Ger-that, in spite of the fact that the Board of Health man voters are concerned.

October—and be strictly honest hereafter. In The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin speaks thus; "We are acquainted with the bearer; We accept the honor. That Tue Sex is fine w since Oct. 1, 1808, he has been an honest certainly shall not dispute. That it is old is still man." That will be better than nothing. If more certain. It is now in its thirty-sixth you don't get any appointment, the honesty will do you good. We never knew any constitution with which, on a thorough trial. is Democratic is also beyond question. It is the honesty was not found to agree. Honesty is defends the interests of the great laboring class on said to be the best policy, though it is never found in Policy Shops.

II. If you wish to be Minister to France. The property depends. It goes for the rights of labor, and for low taxes and honest, ecolearn to speak French. But if you wish to nomical administration. It is true that it is not walk Spanish, as that will come to you dependent of them all, no matter what names they give themselves. Sometimes they don't III. If you desire to go as Minister to Eng-land, borrow a suit of HURACE GREELEY'S we can't help that. The principles of Democracy

ans of Attaining Success in Life. It is in tended for beginners, and in the course of his

A singular question has been raised be Arkinson in a letter to a Roston journal, because

South Warn, of Washington: Hon. E. Attinson, Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, 1808,

therm, Basica in the control of the control of the case he cannot spare time from his because he cannot spare time from his Are there not enough wealth and public you to insore his life or otherwise indemity for the sacrifice, and thus prevent your if Commonwealth from being again discount of the control of the control

SAMUEL WARD This telegram Gen. Better printed as a part of Mr. ATRISSOS, in reply, puts to him

First-How did you get your copy of that menta e?

Necond -19d you brice a clerk in the office of the tele What excuse have you to give for printing assume which, unless you received it from the m will whom you alloge that I have compared a could only be in your possession through time?

procuring and publishing of this private n is much to Gen. Betlen's discredit if he can explain his possession of it, he t explain its publication, to which neither Mr. Wans nor Mr. Arkisson had consented.

Gen. Hevren's ancient shrewdness seems to be by the regular Republican Convention of his But it is very likely that he will be beaten. There can be no question that, as between him and Mr. R. H. Dana, Jr., who is to run against him, it would be greatly for the public advantage that his rival should be elected. This is the opinion of patriotic men of all parties all

had the opportunity to sell as high as 150. The in the Treasury at Washington being red to as low a point as ten millions, and the for supplying the deficiency. Accordingly, Sec. ary McCulloch directed that a sufficient amount e gold in the custody of the Assistant Treashould be sold for this purpose, the only be are assured that the amount of gold sold was after than the sam which has been stated by ome of our contemporaries.

The actual sales were made at a time when the rate of interest in the market ranged from three to four per cent. They were at once discontinued hen the rate rose to a higher figure.

No one who knows Mr. VAN DYKE can give the ightest credence to any charge of improper acon his part. He is an upright and faithful he officer; but the mode of selling gold by ate sale is open to serious abuses, and should ediately reformed. That, however, is the

The cauvess of Mr. George Francis Thank in the Fifth Congress District open illiantly. His cause is advocated by Gen WILLIAM J. NAGLE, the hero of the Jacmel backet, on Febian grounds, and by Dr. J. E. ognass of Maryland, a learned philanthropist Democratic organ than the Atlas favors the election of Thain, not as a regular Democratic nomi ould seem to indicate that Tammany Hall is ng in for him in order to settle some old res with the Hon, Jone Monansay, If that so, we fear that it will be all up with that dis

But the charms of the canvass in that district ve heather. It would be interesting if he and Manussay could stump the district together. We have tried in vain to get up a joint stumping or for Genewood and Hoveman. It would be

No one can walk through our streets, particularly those in the lower part of the city, with-out being impressed with the fact that there is a

nuisance was brought before the public, and so out in an article designed to get German rotes | thoroughly eradicated that in 1866, the same year or him. But in order to make the argument | the present Board of Health was organized, a emplete, the Demokrat might also have added capable authority reported officially that not a that Mr. Horrnan is an Irish rowdy who detests | single diseased cow was to be found on Manhatlager and drinks nothing but whiskey. The case tan Island. The same authority now declares has been in operation during the intervening period, the swill-milk evil is again afflicting our at Pike's Opera House is also to open city, and that several large establishments are in ctive operation in the neighborhood.

If the Board of Health would maintain its repu tation, it must take immediate and vigorous steps to reform these abuse

The Journal of the Society of German Engineers states that experiments have been made Germany on saving the coal contained in the the cost of the motive power, ave per cent. interest, and twenty per cent, as a sinking fund for | mor and grace?" All of which can be better an the capital expended; six per cent, of the ashes | swered this evening than now, as coal. The process used was to sort the ashes on sieves, and then jig them. With coal at \$7 a | To-night at this theatre there is a change of ton, this may be of interest to our steamboat programme. Mr. Gayler's new sensational drama, owners and manufacturers. "Out of the Streets," is to be put upon the boards,

A low estimate of the value of city sewage represents it at \$1.75 for each person annually. Mr. Creasy reports that of the borough of New Windsor, England, with a population of 10,200 persons, the yearly value of the sewage is from persons, the yearly value of the sewage is from \$7,000 to \$10,500. Mr. Ranger estimates the anhual value of the sewage of the town of Ux-bridge, England, of 3,219 inhabitants, as \$11,500. Mr. Creasy's estimate of the value per annum of ie sewage of the town of Eton, England, containing 3,526 persons, is \$3,500. These estimates vary from about seventy cents to almost for dollars a head, so that the estimate of \$1.75 is Mr. Howard should have dedicated his book certainly a safe medium. On this basis, it costs Gen. EUTLER or the Hon. BRICK POMEMOY, the inhabitants of the city of New York and surare the great professors of spoon philosophy. | rounding localities two and a half millions of Or, as the entire treatise is on politeness, it would not have been out of the way to dedicate and East rivers.

-The Southern papers are quarrelling over the -It is estimated that 20,000 persons attended a

whom 3,000 were negroes. -The Louisville Journal denies that George D.

-President Johnson is said to have expressed the opinion that Seymour will not carry more than

-The Philadelphia Press learns that Gen, Thomas Egan, known as one of President Johnson's most intimate friends, has declared for Grant. -The betting on the Pennsylvania election now

stands at one thousand on the Republican tiexet to seven hundred on the Democratic. Many bets are -Gov. Smith of Vermont is a candidate for

the seat of Mr. Edmunds in the U. S. Senste. The latter will also be put in nomination by his friends -The Hon. Elmore P. Ross, nominated for

Congress by the Democracy of the Twenty fourth District of this State, has been for nearly half a century a member of the Democratic State Committee. -Hon, James L. Seward, formerly Representative in Congress from Georgia, who was up to last week a warm supporter of Seymour and Blair, has

trouble in Indiana on the day of election if any attempt is made to colonize Kentucky voters. Many men are said to be pledged to resist, such an outrage with all the means in their power, -Dr. R. Z. Mason, of Appleton, Wis., who was

a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for Congress in the Fifth District of that State, addressed the people of Appleton, last week, in favor

6; for Seymour, 10. An old lady stopped the caasser and remarked: "I can't vote, gentlemen, but

I am going to keep one Sermour man at home." -J. C. Bancroft Davis, formerly Secretary of Legation in London, has been nominated Republicar

-Gen. B. F. Stringfellow, of Atchison, Kansas, cell known as a leading border ruffian during the Kanas troubles, and during the rebellion a rebel sympa-bizer, has published a long letter in the Alchison Champlon in which he decares himself in favor of the election of Grant and Colax,

-- A crowd of Democratic orators are speaking a Pennsylvania. Among them are George II. Penlleton, Fernando Wood, Gen. Ewing, Senators Doo-itele and Cowan, Ex-Govs Bigler and Johnson, Gen. Frank P. Bisir, Montgomery Blair, Gen. McCaneless, Season, was et Helster Clymer, Richard Vaux, and Gov. Swann of neur Kashgar,

-A New Orleans paper says: "The Blair Guards on Friday, and the Seymour Guides on Saturday, paraded through the streets carrying the Confederate colors—the three bars, red, white, and red which attracted general attention, and excited eracapproval or condemnation, according to the

Atical bias of the spectator." -The Lynchburg Virginian says it is very obvious that "some change" has occurred at the North to inspire the Republicans with the strongest ober elections are to settle the whole question If Pennsylvania and Ohio go against the Democrats, says the Pirginian, "the cause will be lost;" if not,

there will still be room for hope.

-The Memphis Acalanche complains of the instant perversion of facts by Northern corresmon its friends in the North to attribute whatever ally teachings of Radicalism, or to those inexplicale and irresistible impulses of passion that acknowle ge no clime for their birth place, and break forth, ike fires in the night, in the most peaceable commu-

-Gen. Kousseau recently declined to make a olitical speech to a Democratic gathering in New ground that he was an army officer in of his duties. He counselled his iends to avoid riots, and said: "I hope you will low no had men to precipitate you into a collision ents, and that you will hold him of rovokes it your worst enemy. The ck, who induces a riot here death, and I trust will receive what he et bear and forbear in the future as time and your own peaceful action

he Hen. George W. Summers, who thirty prominent Whig politician in West ed at Kanawha on Sept. 19. He Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth 51 was the Whig candidate for Gov-a, and from 1852 to 1858 was Judge Circuit. He was also a delegate to eace Coogress in 1861. As a member of the tutional Convention in 1850 he stronged a plan for the extinction of slavery, and 61 he was esteemed a man of liberal that subject. He nevertheless supported and was among the most determined

COOPER INSTITUTE EVENING SCHOOL.-The Cooper Institute classes for free instruction in science and art will commence this evening. An efficient corps of instructors has been provided, and the at-tendance promises to be very large. AMUSEMENTS.

Opera Bouffe. The Grand Duchess has certainly transferre her Duchy from Gerolstein to New York, for never did a monarch reign with a more absolu she does in the realm of music. Mr. Grau in reportoire finds nothing that he thinks will to ter than this opera, and has accordingly Bloue cans but four more nights. The new ther her Highness is firm enough upon be Meantime the public, having nothing nev from the music, has everything to exnew artists whom Mr. Gran has brown full of curiosity to hear them. Then of Germany on saving the coal contained in the sure her strength against the brilliant Testée, for every one will ask, "Is she as presty? does she make shes of sixty-six per cent, yield, after deducting | love to Fritz with the same abandon f does she fling herself into the cancan with the same rollicking hu

New York Theatre.

after several weeks of elaborate preparation. Mr Judgment as to what incidents and situations will

Wood's Museum.

At this theatre, "Ixion" enters upon its second week. The success of the piece, and of the excellent great, that not even standing room could be had dur

Wallack's.
The friends of Miss Eytings will be glad to welcome her back. This they will have an opportunity to do on Thursday evening, when she will appear in "Love's Sacrifice." Until then, the present plays, new, unbackneyed, and successful, will keep the

Bowery Theatre.

The "Black Crook," having been supplanted on Broadway by the comic opera, falls back upon that old stronghold of the muses, the " Bowery." Here Democratic meeting in Selma, Alabama, last week, of it reappears, under an alim to be sure, being known whom 3,000 were negroes.

| treappears, under an alim to be sure, being known in the "Columna Shield," and illustrating a different plet from the obscure twaddle upon which the dan Prentice has been discharged by the proprietors of that paper, or that he is in needy circumstances. Ing in the "Black Crook" bases itself, but with the same, or better, effects—the same steel-clad Ama--H. C. Lee, Democratic candidate for Lieut-enant Governor of Massachusetts in 1869, supports lar splendid scenery and mountings—doubtless also with similar delighted audienses to behold and ap-

The Hibernicon.

The green fields and blue mountains and stately cities of Erin continue to be unrolled from Mr. and all the sons of St. Patrick flock there to be re ed of their houses and the friends they've left

New York Circus. To-morrow night the season will open at the New York Circus in Fourteenth street, and Mr. Lent announces a most attractive programme for the occasion, introducing, among other novel features, a new equestrienne of European celebrity, who is said to be a performer of remarkable skill and intrepidity. The circus building has been theroughly refitted and renovated, and the various acts will be placed in the ring with new and brilliant cos tumes, trappings, and appointments. The New York Circus, under the able and judicious management of Mr. Lent, has yearly increased in popularity, while the care taken to render the performances entirely -The impression prevails that there will be had the effect of securing a superior class of patronage. The Circus will doubtless do a profitable busiderstood that attractions of an unusually novel character are in active preparation.

Ballet in Brooklyn.

Jarrett & Palmer have prepared a rich specia cular treat for the inhabitants of Brooklyn. At their Academy of Music, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, these gentlemen will present the netively prosecuted by both parties. Tue-day night the Republicans held a meeting in Wilmington, and the combined Parisleane and Viennoise ballet troope. Miles, Bonfanti, Sohike, Cerebelli, Oberti, De Rosa, Adrian, Letti, and Little Schlager will appear each -On a railroad train in Pennsylvania a vote of night. Miss Alice Harrison has been engaged to play

Prof. ROBERT VON SCHLAGINTWEIT, of the University of Glessen, one of the celebrate 1 explorers of Fran India, especially of the Himalaya region, is soon to Legation in London, has been nominated Republican arrive in this country, under an engagement to dearning and the Assembly in Orange county. The American unions are situated in Biocannector.

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It is a series of lectures at the Lowell Institute of III. Budalo, Chergo, Dunkirk, Nashville, Newark,

come amounted to 2.5% of the balance from the previous expedition in 1834. From Madras by went in 1835 to the Himalaya mountains, and ached on the fill-Gamin, in Thibet, the highest altide ever attained by travellers, 20.836 feet. After calculating a great part of Upper Asia in every directions in trade. The accumulated final of the Society amounts to £125,263, or over half a million dollars in gold. The proportion of expenditure was as follows: scason, was captured and decapitated by the natives,

The voluminous material gathered on this expedi- Funeral. ed up by the surviving brothers, tion is being worked up by the surviving promers, and published in A splendid style in English, in nine Only E. John was expended on strikes. volumes, with an atlas of 120 plates, in folio, partly

in excellent chromo-lithographs.

As a lecturer both in the English and German languages, Robbert von Schlagintweit has carbed a gh and well deserved reputation, and his lectures will no doubt rank among the most interesting of the coming season in this country. He proposes, after the delivery of his course in Boston, to visit

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R. L.-The ceremony of laying the corner stone for St. Peter's Chapel (Episcopal) at Narragansett Pier, took place on the after-noon of the 2d inst., the Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, Bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island, efficiating, assisted by the Rev. S. P. Kelly, of Wakefield, A. large number of persons were present to witness the exercises. After the usual services, an appropriate address was delivered by the Bishop, in which he alluded to the rapid growth of the village, its popularity as a watering place, and predicted that in a few years it would be one of the most noted places for summer resort in the United States. T book of prayer, copies of daily papers, specimens of copy of proceedings, names of the Board of Trus-tees, rector of the Church of the Ascension, &c. The building when erected will be 40x70 feet, and it will be ready for use by another season. Much credit is due to the Rev. Mr. Kelly, who has been untiring \$3,000 having been subscribed.

Considerable building is going on at this place, and it is understood that several additional hotels will be erected before another year, to meet the increasing demand for accommodations.

PEACE DALE, R. I .- The Republicans of this illage held a public meeting on Saturday, when a Grant and Colfax flag was raised, and addresse were made by able speakers of the town, from Providence, and clsewhere.

THE GERMAN VETERANS .- The union of German German Veterans.—The union of German associations, composed of fourteen societies, and in all about 600 members, who served the war against the rebellion, held an annual at the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday on. From the annual report, which was subtrappeared that during the past year the abounty was procured by the Association for does. The purchase of a building for the cuse of the Society is recommended. The societies, formed during the last year, viz.; votent society, to aid members in cases of a ministral society, &c., are in a flourishing on. The annual election resulted in the of the following officers:
ent, Gustay Stein; Vice-President, Intemann; un Secretary, Edward Fromme; Corresponding y, Franz Ficke; Treasurer, Theo. Feldstein, Mesers, Tornow, Kaitenbach, and Becken

A Serious Accident on the Eric Railway. On Saturday afternoon, as the Middletown way Hackensack junction, about eight miles from the city, it was suddenly thrown from the track by a isplaced switch. About five minutes before, ackensuck train was switched off on the Eric trae r New York, and the switch tender (the regular non being off duty that day) turned the signal all light, but forgot to turn the switch. The engineer aw the signal, and kept on at his regular speed until about two hundred yards from the switch, when he saw it was mi-placed. He at once whistled down track, rushing pelimell into the depot of the Hack-ensuck Railroad, foringing the train to a standatill. The engine, No. 204, which was a very powerful one, was a complete wreck. The engineer stood to his post to the last, and it was a miracle how he escaped with his life. The passengers in the smoking car were tumbled in every direction, but not one of them seriously bart. There were four ladies in the depot at the time, and as the locomotive struck the building the ceiling gave way and fell upon and puried them in the ruins. One of the ladies had her | Marvell wrote the familiar and beautiful hymn beleg broken, and the rest got off with slight scratches

The Eric Railway people were not to blime in this instance, as the switchman was in the employ of the Hackensack road. Too much praise cannot be given to the engineer, Mr. John Earic, who stack to war has been very successful in Paris. Three his post at the peril of his life. After a delay of about two hours, the passengers were forwarded to their

John Atlen Backstiding.

The latest accounts from Water street are not accouraging to those who believed in the repentance ed reformation of John Allen. Within the last few ays Allen has beasted of his success in deceiving ly clse who believed his promise to abandon

day evening Mr. Dien and some of his co-laborers called upon Capt. Thorne, and were assured of his assistance so far as he could give it. They are confident that a few weeks hence the condition of the locality where they are laboring will be greaty improved.

To the Christian Public.

Having been in daily attendance on the prayer acctings in Water street since the high respective to the control of arily carrying on our operations in John

Allen's.

I have therefore, acting under the advice of Christian friends, purchased the leave of the dance house, 316 Water street, containing the larrest hall in that part of the street, just north of John Allen's, and we have taken sole possession of the prealess for general mission purposes as well as for daily prayer meetings. It is designed that the house shall be under the charge of a suitable person, permanently opened both day and evening for the improvement of the social and moral as well as religious condition of the results of the social and moral as well as religious condition of the social and moral as well as religious condition of the social and moral as well as religious condition.

This document, which is accompanied by

nominating convention adopted resolutions in favor of the reflection of flon. E.D. Mogan to the United India and Upper Asia."

| Boston on "The Results of a Scientific Mission to India and Upper Asia." | Paterson, Pittsburgh, and two in New York. There was also one at Sugarabaya. Page 18 June India and Upper Asia."

Under the anspices of Alexander von Humboldt, the King of Prussia, and the East India Company of England, the Schlagintwrits, three brothers, eminently qualified for the work before them, set out on their capaloring expedition in 1854. From Madras they went in 1855 to the Himalaya mountains, and

ach branch union, the number of members admit-

ted, deaths during the year, with their causes, and other valuable statistics. The subject of couris of arbitration is considered favorably, and strikes are disapproved. Real Estate Sales. ess in real estate for October is open- ternal Reing with great spirit, and bids fair to equal that of simply

of valuable property will take place Brooklyn, Flatbush, and East New he hammer of Johnson & Miller, One

simply believe. Some one says, I to be saved. But the Lord has you ask you shall receive, if you hall be opened to you. Come, then, I tarry hill you are better you never our mind to the subject, and turn wickedness now while you can. After a from others and singing, the services

SUNDEAMS.

-The Pope is the only European sovereign

-Charles Dickons is to receive \$40,000 for his series of one hundred farewell readings in England.

—The bronze doors for the Capitol at Wash.

ington, after four years' labor, are at length finished, at the Ames Works, Chicopee, Mass. -The Hon, George H. Pendleton writes to a correspondent at Fort Wayne, Ind., that he can ac-

orakes twice, and was just able to reverse his engine | —A theoretically benevolent man, on being is he struck the switch, and the engine jumped the asked by a friend to loan him a dollar, answered riskly, "With pleasure;" but suddenly added dear me, how unfortunate! I've only one lending foliar, and that is out,

-The grave for the remains of the killed in the late rallway disaster at Abergele is near that in which lie the victims burned in the Ocean Monarch, just fifty years are; and the same Coroner who inpresent instance. -The London Athenaum says that Andrew

ginning "The specious firmament on high," usually attributed to Addison through the essayist's omis-sion of the author's name, when he inserted the -Gen, de Trobriand's work on the American war has been very successful in Paris. Three large

editions of it have been exhausted, and Michel Levy, the great Parisian publisher, has made arrangements with the General for the publication of another work on the affairs of the United States, which M. de Trobriand is writing. -Hortense Schneider denies that she made had to desist from engaging her. She says that no fair offer was ever made to her on the part of those

gentlemen, and that it would be foolish in her to be

-The New Orleans Pleagune says, "That on fifty business of corn to the acre this year, besides as hitherto tweety-five to thirty bushels was about the average. It has only been a short time since our sugar and cotion planters bought all their corn at the West. We trust the practice will never be resumed.

—A brilliant meteor was seen in Batavia, N. Y., about 10 o'clock on Friday evening last. Its course was from southeast to northwest, and its color, upon first appearance, was a bright blue, but gradually changed to a deep groun ere it faded from sight. It was of great brilliancy, illuminating the objects to cart a strong but transient shade.

-The passion for bull fighting is by no means on the decline in Spain. Statistics show that the art is flourishing, if not actually on the increase. In 1866 there were 191 builtrings, of which 36 belonged scats; next comes that of Barceiona, which has 11,972 seats; and then the chief building of Madrid, which has 9,766 seats. Although this last ring is not the first in size in spain, it is the first in incortance, because therein the bull fights are more numerous and better than elsewhere in the country. Every Sunday afternoon in Madrid during the season the bull ring is, as a matter of course, crowded. The 230. But in addition to these, every town in the land has its "noriDes" or fights with young but's at

the Mercautlle Library for

at 41 Frenklin street, New York,

\$3 a year, or at the Apprenties' Library, 472 Broadway, See..."J. C."-Admiral Porter is in aho wish to enter upon a new life.

Communications may be addressed to "The Water Street Mission," 316 Water street, New York.

SATURDAY, Get. 3.

J. M. WARD.

Broadway, Get. 3.

Citizenship,"—An affen, brought here as an infant, and whose lather has neglected to become natural-Seventeenth Annual Report of the Annulga-mated Society of Engineers and Machin-ists. do, if he is of age..., "H. P. W." - A person owning real estate in Rhode Island can vote for Presidential ation required of voters in the up to 1821, under which to whites, but retained as to "-A note addressed to the determina the fact. We don't you have served in the army, charged, take your papers to voter ... "Landsman." - The iting landsmen... "W. T. D." othing" originated about 1858, renlies made by members of to return made by members of merican lodges. When asked rese conclaves, they replied, "I A. L. C."—Mr. Horace Greeley to sign Jeff. Davis's ball bond, and May 13, 1867..., "Jack."—of Congress and other matters are left Membel for they Wester to cal Manual for 1868. Write to can Executive Committee of D. C ... "Ingairer."-In Ocquoted at \$4.75 to \$7 per barcents per pound; sugar, 5% to a produtting the playing of the rebel Blue Flag," during blue occupancy of o,"—You will have to take out a or. Call upon the Collector of In-your district... "M. De C."—It is balance of dobason & Miller. One ladded lots, together with a number decomparative cheapness of lots in syciolic, the facility and quick, desson with New York, and the saluere great inducements for the invest. In that quarter. These sales will could, 8th, 13th and 13th, at the Exmis in Broadway.

The Son & Co. will open tomorrow on sale of unrivailed yills sites and

this city many purchasers whose in to produce handsome sites for a district so picture eque and one which a lawyer only can properly answer. ... "A one which a lawyer only can properly answer. ... "A diseases, Jersey City, will put up at ane-Schooler's Mountain Springs.

Commissioner of Doels" can most easily and cer-tainly get at what he wishes to know by writing to Linky set a want the wishes to know by writing the Secretary of State of each of the States crameers and much frequented in tell is a throughout, and is regarded as a part by those who reside in the discourse of the secretary of State of each of the States crameers a throughout, and is regarded as a part by those who reside in the discourse of the evening classes at the Cooper Union..." Igno-Principal addresses from the friends of A motley crowd it was—ranged little footed, unwasted girls, uncounted look for principal addresses from the friends of A motley crowd it was—ragged little footed, unwasted girls, uncounted look footed, unwasted girls, uncounted look for the friends of A motley crowd it was—ragged little footed, unwasted girls, uncounted look footed, unwasted girls, uncounted look for principal addresses from the friends of a look footed under the footed u something about the large tracts of land for sale chesp in North Carolina. Those who are interested should advertise for the information of the public...
"Inquirer."—The national debt of England is about four thousand millions of dollars, and the interest varies from 3 to 5 per cent . . . " Sixth Av."-An alien may do a mercantile business in New York, and may hire, but cannot hold, real estate To do the latter-

he must be a citizen.